

YES, IT WILL BE FREE SUGAR—FOR THE TRUST—AND NO BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY FOR ANY OF US.



—Spencer in Denver Republican.

"VALEDICTORY."  
(Lulu Rickard.)

Four years ago, the class of 1912 entered the Honesdale High school as Freshmen. The ceaseless march of time has brought us to that point where our ways must part. The hour has come when we must say "good-bye." Therefore, dear friends as we are about to take leave of these, the happiest years of our life, I ask you to linger with me in one last word of retrospect and farewell.

Honorable members of the School Board, who have made these graduating exercises possible, this evening, dear friends, and teachers: The value of the training we have received while at school will soon be tried by the severe test of the world. If we had gained nothing more than book learning during our course, acquiring knowledge, which could not be put to the practical test, our time indeed, would not have been well spent. But guided by you dear teachers, who have taught us not alone the knowledge of books, but of life itself, we pass into the great world of realities. From you it is we have gained our highest ideals, our noblest aspirations; our gratitude and respect will be yours forever. We have formed friendships which will never be forgotten as long as life endures. Now, in behalf of the class of 1912, I bid you a "fond farewell."

Fellow Classmates: The saddest and most difficult part of my task is now at hand. Tonight as we go our several ways, one chapter in our lives will be closed forever. Placed before you in letters of red and gold is the class motto, "a posse ad esse," translated, meaning "From Possibility to Reality." This is the motto by which our footsteps have been guided the past year. We are about to leave the possibilities of school life, and the future replete with both possibilities and realities lies before us. What it has in store for us we cannot tell but what ever success we may attain we should never forget the debt we owe our dear "Alma Mater." For after all the closing of this chapter of our lives, and only the opening of a still more interesting and striking one. Let us cherish the friendships we have made here and be true to them always. And let us never forget that the same principals and virtues which guided us hitherto will likewise serve us faithfully in all our undertakings. Now, with a heart overflowing with both joy and sorrow—Joy I say at our success and sorrow at our parting—I bid you "good-bye."

UNION.

(Special to The Citizen.)

Union, June 22.  
Grant Teeple, who had been ill for several weeks at a hospital in New York City, died very suddenly with heart failure and a complication of diseases at that place Sunday, June 16. His wife had received word that he was slowly recovering and was expecting him home very soon when the telegram announcing his death was received. He leaves a wife and two small children, besides two sisters and one brother, namely, Mrs. Retta Woodside of Philadelphia; Mrs. William Hornbeck, of Hancock, and Preston Teeple, of Braman, besides hosts of friends who loved and respected him. The funeral was held in the M. E. church on Wednesday afternoon, June 19, Rev. Bowen officiating. The many beautiful flowers showed the high esteem in which he was held. The entire family has our heartfelt sympathy.

A picnic will be held on the 4th of July in Depew Teeple's grove. Proceeds will go toward pastor's salary. Come and bring your friends.

Miss Alice Flynn, of Honesdale, has been visiting her parents in this place.

William Stevens, who has been very ill, is improving. His friends hope he will soon be well.

Mrs. Appollis Schenk and two children, Herbert and Ada, are visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. Harriet Schenk has been visiting relatives in this place, but left last Monday for Port Jervis to visit her son-in-law, Mr. Newman.

Mrs. Joe Teeple, of New York, is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Teeple.

Mrs. Hattie Denny of Lookout spent Sunday with her daughter.

REPORT TRAIN PERFORMANCES.

Utilities Commission Gives Erie Percentage of 87.

The record of passenger performances on the steam railroads of the state for the month of April, just is-

sued, shows that during the month number of trains run was 162,632. Of the number of trains run, 85 per cent. were on time at the division terminal. The average delay for each late train was 26.8 minutes, and the average delay for each train run was 4.1 minutes.

The principal causes of delays were:

Waiting for trains on other divisions 34.7 per cent.

Waiting for train connections with other railroads, 20.6.

Train work at stations, 9.9.

Trains ahead, 6.4.

Wrecks, 5.6.

Engine failures, 5.1.

Unfavorable conditions of track, 4.8.

The percentage of the Erie was 87 and the Ontario and Western 71.

THE HOUSE-FLY AS A CARRIER OF DISEASE.

What a little girl in a Topeka school writes about a fly.

I am a fly. I'm not very old and am just learning where to find the best things to eat. My favorite places are in the spittoon in the sitting room and the uncovered garbage can on the back porch. Of course some flies would be bothered about having to go out of doors to get to that can. But it doesn't worry me. In the house where I live there aren't any screens, so I can fly from the garbage can to the spittoon in perfect safety. I often stop on the way, though, to get in the sugar bowl or crawl over any eatables that are handy.

There's a baby in this house who annoys me very much. Every time I leave the spittoon and crawl into that baby's mouth it cries and spits me out. Of course I leave a few tuberculous germs in its mouth, but it doesn't seem like that would hurt the baby.

It seems to me like people don't know what is good to eat. At least the people in this house don't. Why, they throw away all the good things they put them in the garbage pail. I am endeavoring to show them what good things are, however, for I get my feet all sticky in the garbage can, and then go and wipe them on the bread. About a hundred of my companions are doing the same thing. I really believe that the people are beginning to like it, for they never trouble us any more. We wipe our feet on the bread in peace and quiet.

I heard the woman across the way say that she believed flies had something to do with the man in this house having consumption. I wonder if he got it from the bread.

The woman across the way is losing all her flies. They're all coming over to our house. She won't give them anything to eat. She covers up her garbage pail, has tight screens on all her doors and is a terror to flies in general. Her children are such happy, hearty youngsters, while the children in this house are always cross. They never get any afternoon nap. The flies won't let them.

There's a very great deal of illness in this house. Two of the boys have malaria and the father is never well. I heard the mother say to the woman across the way, "I really do not know what to do for all this sickness. It drives me distracted." What do you think that woman said? Why, "Swat the fly," of course. At which I ducked. Oh yes! The baby has the typhoid.

THE DANGER OF ADENOID.

All the fresh air in the world will not make a child healthy if he has an adenoid growth. This is an obstruction that forms at the back of the nose just above where it joins the throat. It looks something like a tonsil. It develops as a result of sickness, continued colds and the like.

As it blocks the nasal passages it prevents the lungs from getting enough air through the nostrils. The child therefore breathes through its mouth and the air reaches the lungs without being moistened or properly filtered of dirt, dust and other impurities. The lungs may become weak and susceptible to tuberculosis and similar diseases.

If adenoids are allowed to develop they may effect the hearing. They even cause children to be backward in their studies and often to appear feeble minded. Adenoids are very common.

No medicine will rid you of them. They must be cut away. The operation is simple and not dangerous. Have it performed if your child has an adenoid growth. Don't risk his health or his mental development by allowing an adenoid growth to remain.—Karl de Schweinitz, Executive Secretary, Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

THE HAY BELT.

Pennsylvania a Big Part of the Great District.

The Rural New Yorker gives the list of hay-growing states as follows. "Beginning at the seaboard and going West, the chief hay-producing states are: New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Kansas. New York alone, on over 5,000,000 acres, produces upward of 6,000,000 tons annually. The ten states above mentioned constitute the hay belt of the United States," says J. Vining Taylor, secretary of the National Hay Association, who is arousing a wide-spread interest in the important crop. He further says: "On a total of over 27,000,000 acres, over 40,000,000 tons of hay were grown last year. These figures are equal to 67 per cent. of the crop of the United States. Hay dealers are complaining of a shortage in the hay crop, and in consequence the National Hay Association is taking preliminary steps to begin a nationwide campaign for more and better hay, in connection with the Crop Improvement committee of the grain exchanges. These two organizations should work as a unit, and we are ready to do our part in advocating the growing of more clover, alfalfa and other grass crops, not only for hay, but as the real foundation of soil building for the benefit of other crops."

Insurance Agents Must Have Licenses.

State Insurance Commissioner Charles Johnson has declined to recede from his ruling that all agents of an insurance company doing business in this State as well as the firm employing agents, must have State licenses. The commissioner takes the position that the insurance acts of 1911 require this supervision, and that he cannot help it if it does cost the insurance people more money.

The commissioner has been enforcing the law pretty strictly, and complaint has been made that it is causing reciprocal complications, but the State official says that is not within his province. The department has been moving against a number of agencies in the eastern part of the State under the new act. In some cases it is found that they are not well understood, but in order changes in methods have been required. Results of a beneficial character are being obtained in many parts of the State by the operation of the Tenter insurance code.

WATCHING THE CLOCK.

Don't Do It, and Time Will Pass As On Wings.

A New Haven paper, in an obituary notice of a respected and successful citizen of that city, tells that, in his earlier and struggling days, "he worked without watching the clock." Such men are of sterling sort. They found families and build up and keep strong cities, states and nations. Whether one works without watching the clock just because he takes real interest in his work makes some difference, probably in the long run.

The industrial and ambitious jobholder is apt to be thrifty and to save his money; whereas the man who works because his work interests him is not so likely to become rich, but he will probably get more satisfaction out of life, and that counts for much to one who has taken off the harness and can give his time to reminiscences. Moreover, those who work without watching the clock find that the hours of toil pass as on wings, while to the clock-watcher time appears to have the feet of lead.—Judge.

WOULD SIMPLIFY FISH LAWS.

Commissioner Says Statutes Should Be in Plainest Terms.

A simplification of the fish laws of Pennsylvania so that they can be read and understood by every one is strongly advocated by State Fish Commissioner Nathan R. Suller, who asserts that a man should be able to go fishing without needing a lawyer to tell him whether or not he is violating a statute.

The bass season opened Saturday, June 15, and will run until November 30. A dozen bass may be taken in a day. The season for rock, striped, strawberry or grass bass and crappie is the same, but 25 may be taken in a day. The season for white pike, Susquehanna salmon, blue pike and pickerel opened on June 15, and runs until December 21. Bass can be taken only by rod and line or handline.

WAYMART.

(Special to The Citizen.)

Waymart, June 22.  
William Reilly had the misfortune to fall from an apple tree at his home on Tuesday last, sustaining many injuries.

Mrs. John B. Golden and two children, of Scranton, are spending some time with Mrs. Golden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moylan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynott and two children, of New York City, spent a day recently as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheehy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Held and daughter, Catherine, of Carbondale, spent last Wednesday as the guests of the Bunnell family.

Mrs. Richard Walsh and Mrs. Howard Gilpin are visiting friends in West Chester and Philadelphia.

Schools to Get Small's Handbook.

The 33,000 copies of Small's Legislative Handbook distributed to the public schools of the State at regular periods were this year sent out by the Department of Public Instruction. The substantial character of the printing and binding will permit of extended use by the scholars and it is a volume much consulted in the higher branches. County Superintendent J. J. Koehler has received a shipment for Wayne county schools.

¶ We wish to secure a good correspondent in every town in Wayne county. Don't be afraid to write this office for paper and stamped envelopes.

CHARLES F. MURPHY.

Tammany Leader Said to Favor Gaynor's Presidential Candidacy.



Photo by American Press Association

SUIT FOR \$6,100,000.

Brought Against L. F. Loree and General Miller Over a Railroad Deal.  
(New York Sun.)

Leonor F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, and Gen. Charles Miller of Franklin, Pa., are directed to testify before trial in a suit brought by the Occidental Construction Company to recover \$6,100,000, under an order signed Saturday by Supreme Court Justice Gerard. The defendants will be questioned as to negotiations with ex-President Diaz of Mexico and members of his Cabinet for a railroad subsidy which went to the Southern Pacific after the late E. H. Harriman took a hand in the negotiations.

The order was obtained by the plaintiff through Lewis Wardfield, who organized the company to build a railroad in Mexico. Wardfield says in an affidavit that he turned the control of the company over to Gen. Miller on the latter's promise that if Wardfield would continue his negotiations with the Mexican Government the company would pay him \$1,000,000 out of its first profits.

Wardfield alleges that he went to Mexico in 1901 and as a result of negotiations with President Diaz and his associates the Mexican Government agreed to give the construction company a franchise for the road and a subsidy of \$8,000,000 in Mexican money. Loree, who controlled the company with Gen. Miller, was elected president of the Baltimore and Ohio in that year. Speyer & Co., the bankers, had financial control of the latter road and had just sold to the Harriman syndicate the Huntington stock in the Southern Pacific.

The affidavit alleged that Loree acted as spokesman in several interviews with President Diaz on the subject of having the subsidy increased and Diaz said that "Mr. Harrison" of the Southern Pacific had come down just before and asked for the same concession, but it was refused because negotiations with the Occidental Construction company were under way. The Government then made an offer of \$12,000,000 in Mexican money and Secretary of Finance Limantour asked that the negotiations be held in abeyance several years because the Government was studying the scheme to put its currency on a gold basis and it would be further embarrassed if it granted the subsidy, because it was about to get a loan of \$20,000,000 from Speyer & Co.

Wardfield alleges that Loree and Harriman subsequently had a conference at which Harriman asked Loree to agree to a scheme by which Harriman could get an interest in the concession with the result that the concession was finally granted by the Government to a representative of the Southern Pacific. Instead of to the plaintiff. The company sued Loree and Miller for \$6,000,000, the amount of the subsidy in American money and \$100,000 which the company spent in connection with the negotiations.

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FIRE SALE  
OF  
DAMAGED HARDWARE!

We have added to our list a number of attractive bargains which we invite you to read over. The goods are not damaged to a great extent, therefore it behooves you to take advantage of our great fire sale.

REVISED LIST

Nails 50 cents to \$1.50 per keg.  
Hinges 6 cts. per pound, now 3c lb.  
Locks 30 cts. each, now 15c each.  
Axes \$1.25, now 75 cts. each.  
Sweeping compound 25 ct. pkg. now 15 cents.  
Nickle Tea and Coffee pots \$1.25, now 65 cents each.  
Hatchets 60 cts., now 35 cents each.  
Belting at greatly reduced prices.  
Heating Stoves \$20.00, now \$10.00 each.  
Meat Choppers \$2.00, now \$1.35.  
Wood measures 35c, now 10c each.  
Metal Polish 50 c, now 30c can.  
Files 15c, now 7c each.  
Woodscrews 1-4 original price.  
Pocket Knives 60c, now 25c each.  
Razors \$2.50, now \$1.00 each.  
Paddocks 40 cents, now 15c each.  
Bath Room fixtures at greatly reduced prices.  
Rope 12 1/2 cts. lb, now 8 cts. lb.  
Poultry supplies at greatly reduced prices.  
Varnish Stains, greatly reduced prices.  
Shot guns, greatly reduced prices.  
Hunting Coats \$2.25, now \$1.25 ea.  
Shot Gun shells, (smokeless) 60 cts., now 40 cts. box.  
Carving Sets \$3.50, now \$1.50 set.  
Saw Clamps, \$1.00, now 60 cts. each.  
Saw sets 75c, now 50 cts. each.  
Mrs. Pott's Sad Irons \$1.15, now 85 cents per set.  
Asbestos Sad Irons \$1.75, now \$1.25 set.

Axes and all kinds of handles at greatly reduced prices.  
Barn Door Hangers 75 cents, now 40 cents per pair.  
Stove Clay, 35 cents, now 25 cents package.  
Stove Clay 25 cents, now 15 cents package.  
Stove Clay 15c, now 8c pkg.  
Fishing Tackle, greatly reduced prices.  
Steel Tapes 35c, now 20c each.  
Bread Mixers \$2.00, now \$1.25 each.  
Stewart Clipper \$7.50, now \$5.50.  
3 H. P. Gasoline Engine \$135.00, now \$75.00.  
Cultivators, \$3.00, now \$4.00.  
Steel Barn Brushes 55c, now 50c.  
Cupboard catches, 10c, now 5c.  
Brass Surface Butts 25c, now 15c.  
Bronze Surface Butts, 15c, now 8c.  
Drawer Pulls 15c, now 5c.  
Agriculture wrenches 15c, now 5c.  
Hammock hooks 10c, now 5c.  
Spool wire 10c, now 1c.  
Stew pans 25c, now 12c.  
Pie tins, 8c, now 3c.  
Sink baskets 30, now 15c.  
Garment hanger, 3 for 5c.  
Coat and Hat Hooks, 10c doz. 6c. doz.  
Mouse Traps 5c, now 3c.  
Mouse Traps 10c, now 5c.  
Bolts per 100, 50c.  
Wash Boards 40c, now 25c.  
Butter Bowls 75c, now 50c.  
Grass Scythes 90c, now 15c.  
Scythe Stones 15c, now 6c.

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